being broken, and their losses are ter

Germans Gain Trenches in the West. Along the western front comparative quiet prevails, with Berlin claiming and Paris admitting the reoccupation of trenches in the Souchez sector.

#### Further Retirement of Russian Forces Is

Indicated by Appeal PETROGRAD, July 29 .- The military critics of the newspapers of Petrograd, after conversations with "competent military authorities," today call upon the Russian public to view the events which are about to transpire with confidence and tranquillity and to "maintain their faith in the glorious Russian army until such time as it shall undertake a decisive aggressive to break once for all the power of the stubborn

Quoting a military authority, the Rech says it is possible that Russia is on the eve of a maneuver which will consist of the retirement of the army from the line of the Vistula to nev defensive positions marked by the strong fortresses of Kovno, Grodno and Brest-Litovsk. In conclusion the Rech lays emphasis upon the necessity of giving greater weight to strategic than to political considerations.

#### Cites Vast Enemy Forces.

The Bourse Gazette directs attention to an interview given with its military writer, who says that seventy German divisions, all the German cavalry and a big part of the Austro-Hungarian army is at present operating against Russia, thereby preventing such con-centration of the Russian army on the northern front as it would be necessary if Russia undertook, at this time, a de-

cisive aggressive movement.

This paper points out that until Russia has completed the mobilization of her industrial forces her army cannot meet the German artillery on equal terms. It argues furthermore against the retention of fortresses on the Narew-Vistula line, which are the objectives of the present German ad-

#### SAYS U. S. CANNOT ACT AS PEACE MEDIATOR

BERLIN, July 29, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—The Cologne Gazette prints a message from its Washington corient saying that the discussion caused by the latest American note to Germany regarding the sinking of the Lusitania and submarine warfare makes it impossible for the United States to act as a peace mediator. The newspaper adds that this opinion is shared by Germany.

#### **SUPPLIES FOR REBELS** OF CYRENAICA SEIZED

ROME, July 29.-Newspaper dispatches received from Tunis say that an allied warship captured a large Greek sailing ship off Cape Matapan and towed it into Biserta. Five Turkish officers are declared to have been found hidden aboard the ship, which was laden with provisions and arms and ammunition intended for the rebels of Cyrenaica. On searching an officer who seemed to be the leader of the expedition a letter is said to have been found from the Sultan of Turkey to the Grand Senoussi rebel chieftain. The dispatches say that the French authorities are maintaining the greatest reserve concerning the seizure.

#### BRUSSELS AGAIN FINED. THIS TIME \$1,000,000

PARIS, July 29 .- Another fine of \$1,000,000 has been imposed on the city of Brussels by the German authorities in consequence of the destruction of a Seppelin dirigible balloon at Evere by aviators of the entente allies, acwding to the correspondent at Havre

#### **GERMAN IRON CROSSES** GO TO 3.000 ALSATIANS

BERLIN, July 29, by wireless to Sayille, N. Y.-A total of 3,000 iron crosses have been conferred since the beginning of the war upon Alsatian soldiers, according to a story given out today by the Overseas News Agency. The soldiers of this province have displayed conspicuous bravery and loyalty.

#### SUBMARINE IS LOST, FRENCH TACITLY ADMIT

PARIS, July 29 .- The following statement has been issued by the French ministry of marine: 'The French squadron in the Dardanelles is without direct news of the French submarine Mariotte, which en-

tered the straits July 26 to operate in the sea of Marmora. "According to telegrams from Turk-ish sources the submarine has been

unk and the officers and crew of thirty-one have been made prisoners."

#### ARRESTS NINETY-NINE GUARDS

Sheriff Kinkead Trying to Find Those Who Shot Strikers. NEW YORK, July 29 .- Ninety-nine of

the guards who protected the plant of the Tidewater Ofl Company, in Bayonne, N. J., during the recent strike there, were under arrest in that city and awaiting arraignment in court today. Sheriff Kinkead, who ordered the arrests planned to hold for the grand jury any of them against whom there was evidence that they had shot the strikers. He said that every resource of the law would be employed to avenge the men killed during the strike.

### GASOLINE YACHT AGROUND.

H. M. Hanna, Jr., of Cleveland and

His Guests in No Danger. CLEVELAND, July 29 .- The tug Fairmount of Detroit and the United States coast guard crew of Harbor Beach, Mich., were hurrying today to the rescue of the gasoline yacht Widgeon of Cleveland, which went aground on Elm Creek reef, near Harbor Beach, Lake Huron, last night. H. M. Hanna, jr., of Cleveland, owner of the boat; his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Little and Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Crowell, all of Cleveland, are aboard the yacht.

"The boat and passengers are in no danger," Capt. Ferris of the Harbor Beach coast guard reported over long-distance telephone today. "We will get them off with a tug in a short time."

The passengers remained aboard the boat last night.

Cables German Press Comment. Department today a synopsis of Ger- could finally free Serbia of typhus and man editorial comment on the last other epidemic disease and put the American note. Secretary Lansing said country on a thorough sanitary basis. all the excerpts had appeared in the American papers within the last few was premptly transmutted to Dr. days. The ambassador also communitated his own views, but they were not disclosed.

# should not be accepted until confirmed. Reports from the battle zone immediately to the north are encouraging. Heavy attacks by the Germans are being broken and their losses are ter-1916 CONVENTION

Robert Galbreath of Oklahoma | Position Taken by British Gov-Here Boosting for Dallas, Texas.

#### SAYS GREAT SOUTHWEST WANTS TO SHOW ITSELF

Declares Hall, Hotel Accommodations and All Facilities Can

With a red hot boom for Dallas, Tex as the city where the next democratic national convention should be held, and predicting that the farmers of the country will be given recognition in the next democratic platform with a plank for rural credits. Robert Galbreath, democratic national committeeman from Tulsa. Okla., has come

to town With four cities now admitted candi dates for the convention-St. Louis, Dallas, Omaha and Chicago-Mr. Galbreath says Dallas already has the best fighting chance of any to win the convention. He says that already more than fifteen of the fifty-three members subsidiary and proper for later discusof the national committee are pledged

The administration is taking no part in the contest over where the convention shall be held, but with two members of the cabinet from Texas, Postmaster General Burleson and Attorney Garagory and Attorney Garagory and Attorney Garagory and Street S eral Burleson and Attorney General Gregory, and with the national commit-teeman from Texas right here on the teeman from Texas right here on the ground, Cato Sells, the Indian commis-sioner, Mr. Galbreath feels that there would be influence sufficient to offset any

rival efforts.
"With affairs of the nation in such peril from outside interference as at peril from outside interference as at present, when we are liable to attack from any side," said Mr. Galbreath, "the wise men of the nation are giving consideration to the resources of the country, and how we would be able to support ourselves if cut off from the rest of the world.

#### Booms Southwest.

There is no nation on the globe that has the resources of the United States and there is no section of the United and there is no section of the United
States that has the undeveloped or
partially developed resources and productive possibilities of the great southwest. The people of the United States
must come to recognize the power of the southwest. the southwest.

"We have been to Chicago twice for "We have been to Chicago twice for conventions. If there is an advantage in having a national convention, why not give some other locality the benefit of that advantage? We of the southwest believe it would be to the advantage of the entire country to have this opportunity to see and realize the undeveloped possibilities of our states. We have not

to see and realize the undeveloped pos-sibilities of our states. We have not only great grain crops. We have cot-ton, sugar, live stock and vast and val-uable mineral stores. "There is no city out of doors that can care for the vast crowds that attend a national convention as well as can Dal-las. This has been proved at state, interstate and tristate fairs. Dallas has the room, has the big convention hall hose who attend the convention.

#### Must Recognize Farmers.

"I believe that the next democratic platform must give recognition to the

farmers of the country. "The European war and its effects of this country should awaken the people A dispatch from Amsterdam June 14 and cotton-growing farmers are the said that British airmen had attacked the Zeppelin sheds at Evere, to the north of Brussels, and had set fire to north of Brussels, and had set fire to huilding, destroying the Zeppelin be properly recognized by the next democratic national convention with a strong plank for rural credits. And democratic national convention with a strong plank for rural credits. And this is another reason why the convention should come to Dallas, for we can give the delegates a visual illustration of how important it is for the country to consider the farmers and what would safeguard their interests and promote the productiveness and genpromote the productiveness and gen eral prosperity of the country."

#### TWO GRAND PRIZES GIVEN TO AMERICAN RED CROSS

Several Minor Prizes and Medals of Merit Awarded by Panama-Pacific Exposition.

To the American Red Cross two grand prizes have been awarded and several many was greater than the previous minor prizes and medals of merit by year the superior jury of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

A number of Washingtonians con spicuous in Red Cross work have also been henored.

One of the grand prizes comes unde the heading of social economy for a collective exhibit of activities in life-saving, nursing and hygiene.

The other grand prise, under a libers arts heading, is for a combined exhibit

of medical and surgical instruments materials, etc. A gold medal was awarded Uncle Sam's official humanitarian organiza-tion for "protection against floods," and

a silver medal was awarded for "first aid equipment."

In addition to the foregoing, the same jury awarded a silver medal to each of the following collaborators in the Red Cross service: Ernest P. Bicknell, national director.

Lewis E. Stein, who was responsible for much of the constructive work in connection with the installation of the Red Cross exhibit.
Maj. Robert U. Patterson, Medical
Corps, U. S. A., chief of the medical bu-Miss Jane A. Delano, chairman of the

general nursing service.

Miss Fannie F. Clement, superintendent of the town and country nursing service.
Charles D. Jameson, the American civil engineer who made the pioneer flood prevention study in the Huai river district of China for the American

Red Cross.
Lieut. Col. William L. Sibert, Engineer
Corps, U. S. A., who served as chairman of the American Red Cross-Chinese conservancy board, and directed the final investigation which resulted in the formulation of a definite plan of ood prevention work in the Tual river

### NEEDS \$20,000 FOR SERBIA.

Dr. R. P. Strong Says That Sum Will Wipe Out Typhus. NEW YORK, July 29 .- Dr. Richard P.

Strong of Harvard, chief surgeon of the international health board at Nish. Berbia, has cabled to the office of the American Red Cross that if he had Ambassador Gerard cabled the State \$20,000 additional at his command he

# DEFENDED IN NOTE

ernment Is Outlined Unofficially.

Both at the State Department and at he British embassy today officials declined to discuss the new note to the American government from Great Britain which has been promised withn a week. Although there is no official advice as to what this new communication will lay before the United States, the opinion of those best informed in this subject is as follows: Defense of the right of a belligerent to blockade a neutral port through which an enemy is receiving supplies or attemping to market his own products is the chief argument to be made in the supplemental note Great Britain is preparing in reply to the American protest against the enforcement of the

#### Original Note Withheld.

The original note, received here last Monday, has been withheld from pubication at the request of Sir Edward Grey, British foreign minister, pending the arrival of the supplemental communication, which is expected within a

blockade of neutral ports will be re-garded by the British government as

All other issues than that of the

matter is all-important in the British view.
Two developments not discussed in Two developments not discussed in the original note will be taken up in the supplemental communication.

The first of these is the American caveat of July 17, conveying the notification that the United States government would not recognize the orders in council as a substitute for the provisions of international law.

#### provisions of international law. British Position.

The second point arose in connection with the enforced unloading on the London docks of the cargo of the Amer ican steamer Neches June 24. The ship was en route from Rotterdam to New York with a cargo of non-contraband,

prevent any goods from being exported the sale of which might aid the enemy financially.

Because the principal British argument is directed to that phase of the right of blockade which affects goods sought to be introduced into an enemers. sought to be introduced into an ene-my's country, it is believed that the British foreign office felt it necessary to supplement the original note by an argument extending the claim to cover the case of goods exported from the enemy country through a neutral port.
Civil war precedents in regard to the
right of blockade form the chief basis
of the Bitish argument, attention being
separately called to the famous "Springbok" case before the United States Su the room, has the big convention hall and the hotel accommodations and the railroad facilities to handle the crowd—and we have a great country to show these who attend the convention—there who attend the convention—there was atrongly registed by Furo-"The republican convention probably will go to Chicago, and that is another reason why we democrats should go elsewhere.

"The republican convention probably pean nations, the fact that it was finally accepted in its entirety by the Alabama claims arbitration, was sufficient to make it an enduring principle of into make it an enduring principle of in-ternational law, according to the Brit-ish view. Therefore, the order in coun-cil, which is believed by British officials to be entirely in accord with that theory, will continue to be applied, albe entirely in accord with that though with due deference to the tection of legitimate neutral trade.

#### American Trade Expansion.

Incidentally it is contended by Great Britain in its communication that the execution of these orders in council so far has not resulted in any damage to by 744,000 tons.

Significant as indicating the amount of American goods entering Germany and Austria attention is directed to official statements that the exports of

omcial statements that the exports of the United States to the Netherlands have increased from \$93,000,000 to \$122,000,000; to Sweden from \$12,000,-000 to \$71,000,000; to Norway from \$7,000,000 to \$35,000,000 and to Den-mark from \$13,000,000 to \$70,000,000. That America received a fair supply of goods from Germany notwithstanding the war is shown, the British government claims, by the fact that in eight months the imports from that country to the United States aggregated \$250,000,000 and it is also noted. gated \$86,000,000, and it is also note that the import of dyestuffs from Ger

### Announcement From London.

LONDON, July 29.—The new British note to the United States in the course of preparation will be an amplification of the original American contraband note, which arrived in Washington Monday. It will take up the questions which have arisen since the first note

### was drafted.

\$150,000,000 IN GOODS TIED UP. Lying on Docks at Rotterdam Because of British Order in Council. Goods consigned to American citizens valued at \$150,000,000 are lying on the docks of Rotterdam, Holland, held up by the British order in council forbidding all commerce with Ger-

many or Austria. Much of the merchandise is of German origin and cannot be moved pending the result of the Britishtically all of Belgium, inquiries from this government have brought forth the statement that Great Britain proposes to blockade Belgian ports and invoke the order in council against German goods from Belgium.

Representations have been made by shippers showing that some of the shippers showing that some of the shipments tied up are bona fide Bel-gian products, produced by Belgian workmen in Belgian factories, and that their delivery will benefit Germany in

## po way. Officials here hope to obtain the release of this class of shipments by informal negotiations. MACHINISTS GO ON STRIKE.

Employers Refused to Grant Demand for Increased Wages.

BOSTON, July 29 .- Some 600 machinists and other employes struck today at the plant of the Becker Milling service. Machine Company because of the refusal of the company to grant their demands for increased wages of ap-

### GERMAN CHANCELLOR CALLS U. S. ENVOY FOR CONFERENCE

BERLIN, July 29, Noon, via London, 4 P.M.-Dr. Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, who returned to the capital yesterday from a visit to the army headquarters in the field, where he talked with Emperor William, today sent for James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany.

The conference between the American ambassador and the German chancellor is expected to have an important bearing on the future development of the relations between Germany and the United States.

## FEAR LIFE OF WILSON ENDANGERED IN BERLIN

Government Officials and Personal Friends of Consulate Clerk Are Apprehensive.

Government officials and personal friends of Harry L. Wilson, formerly a clerk of the Senate military affairs committee, and more recently a clerk in the American consulate at Berlin, are greatly worried today over his predicament in Germany. It is believed that he is in peril of his life. At the State Department it was said that no official advices had been received today as to

the disposition of his case. Wilson ostensibly was detained at the Danish border for attempting to leave Germany without a passport. The real complaint against him, however, according to information forwarded to Washington, is that he aided a British subject in obtaining a passport, assert-ing that he knew the applicant to be

an American citizen.

Ambassador Gerard reported the case about two weeks ago. Whether Wilson had left Berlin before that time has not been revealed.

#### Subject to Punishment.

Unlike dipolmatic representatives consular agents are extended no im munities or exemption from prosecuion for offenses committed in another ountry. If Wilson's offense should be proven as charged it would constitute a treasonable act. The German government is under no obligation to grant leniency in such cases, but could do so upon a request from this government. Secretary Lansing would not discuss the case today, further than to say an investigation was being made. Wilson went to Germany early in the summer of 1914, accompanied by his daughter, who went to study muhis daughter, who went to study mu-sic. At the outbreak of the war he was added to the clerical force of the American consulate

#### Resident of Portland, Ore.

D. C., and is forty-five years old."

#### SMUGGLING OF ARMS **BALKED BY RUMANIA**

Munitions Bound to Turkey From Germanic Allies Are Seized.

PARIS, July 29 .- A report from Bucharest that orders had been issued to the Rumanian officials at all frontier stations to make the most thorough examination of all freight cars owned by Austria-Hungary, Germany and Turkey, to prevent any possibility of the passage through Rumanian territory of munitions and arms, was ofgation in Paris. It is reported that carloads of beer barrels packed in ice sent from Germany to Turkey were The court ruled that the charge was Confiscated Weighing and Measur-rested in June, charged with spying. The court ruled that the charge was examined, and the barrels found to contain war munitions.

The freight cars are reported to have been provided with false bottoms and walls, behind which arms were hidden. walls, bening which arms were industrial to the Every device known to modern smugglers is said to have been used to pass arms and munitions through Ru-

#### THOUSAND HERE SEEK **WORK IN ARMS PLANT**

Applications from Washington Mechanics Received by Remington Company.

More than 1,000 applications have been received from Washington mechanics who want to enter the employ f the Remington Arms-Company plant at Eddystone, Pa., which is now nearng completion, according to a statement made this afternoon by Walter F. Smith, representative of the company now in this city endeavoring to obtain capable workmen. The forge shop at Eddystone, which

s located near Chester, Pa., according o expectations, will be in operation by August 15. Already about 100 mechanics from this city, Mr. Smith says, have been

distributed to various manufacturing concerns in Providence, Boston, Cleveland and other cities to gain experias strike-breakers, to be sent to the Remington rifle plant in Connecticut, where there are labor troubles. "The

Service to Start When British Government Releases Vessels.

pany announced today that a fortnightly service between New York and
the west coast of South America will
be inaugurated by way of the Panama
canal as soon as the steamers intended
for that service are released by the
British government from transport The fleet will consist of 15,000-ton

steamers with accommodations for 1,000

#### **BRITISH WARSHIP LION** IS REPORTED AT MUDROS

Will Join Dardanelles Fleet, Accord ing to Dispatch Received in Berlin.

BERLIN, July 29 (by wireless to Saygency is the following:

British superdreadnaught Lion has arrived in the harbor of Mudros, on Lemnos Island. The Aquitania and the Mauretania, being used as troop transports, also are in this harbor.

"The Lion," the correspondent goes on to say, "received serious injuries in a naval engagement last January off Dogger bank, in the North sea. She apparently is not considered a first-class ship, and has therefore been sent to join the Dardanelle

"The British battleship Agamemnor badly damaged, also is lying in Mudro

#### WILL LECTURE ON FIRST AID WORK IN THE WATER

W. E. Longfellow of National Red Cross to Illustrate Talk With Stereopticon Slides.

Washington canocists, parents of proven as charged it would constitute a boys who are fond of going up the river swimming, in fact the public generally, but especially those who are personally interested in reducing the dangers of aquatic sports, are invited to attend the stereopticon lecture to be given at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock tonight by Wilbert E. Longfellow of the National Red Cross, who is in Washington for the purpose of demonstrating first aid work.

Mr. Longfellow will be introduced by P. T. Moran, president of the Chamber be filled until after August 15, the ex-A Portland, Ore., dispatch says:

"Harry L. Wilson, reported under arrest in Germany, obtained an appointment as clerk in the American consulate at Berlin through friends here, who desired to help him give his daughter, Miss Beatrice Wilson, a musical education in Berlin. Wilson and his daughter went to Germany five years ago. Wilson had lived in Portland only a short time before going to Germany. He was born in Washington, D. C., and is forty-five years old."

of Commerce, and will discuss the proposed organization of a corps of life savers among local canoeists. The lecture will show how many drownings may be averted if persons who are overturned from canoes or other craft will keep cool and follow a few simple routed from canoes or other craft will keep cool and follow a few simple routed from canoes or other craft will keep cool and follow a few simple routed from canoes or other craft will keep cool and follow a few simple routed from canoes or other craft will keep cool and follow a few simple routed from canoes or other craft will keep cool and follow a few simple routed from canoes or other craft will keep cool and follow a few simple routed from canoes or other craft will keep cool and follow a few simple routed from canoes or other craft will keep cool and follow a few simple routed from canoes or other craft will keep cool and follow a few simple routed from canoes or other craft will keep cool and follow a few simple to the position.

Under the law the assistant superintendence of absence. Maj. Pullman says he is satisfied to wait until he can determine upon a man who has the peculiar qualifications necessary to fit him for the position.

Under the law the assistant superintendence of the detective office. It is likely, however, that Maj. Pullman will endeavor to have that provision of chef of detectives, he detective office. It is likely, however, that Maj. Pullman superintendence of absence. of Commerce, and will discuss the pro-

Longfellow will visit the various camps along the upper Potomac for the purpects to return to Washington in about two weeks, when he will give further attention to the proposed organization of a life-saving corps here.

#### MONKS HELD AS SPIES IN ITALY ARE ACQUITTED

ROME, July 26, via Paris, July 29 (Delayed).-A council of war at Bari has acquitted five monks belonging to unfounded.

great enthusiasm.
One of the sacristans of the Ancona Cathedral, M. Patrigani, has been acquitted of a charge that he signaled the Austrian warships during the recent bombardment of Ancona. The court-martial considered the evidence against Fatrigani insufficient.

#### COLLECTED CIGAR TIPS.

German Artist, Who Aided Poor Children, Succumbs at Age of 77. Correspondence of the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Germany, July 15 .- One of the oddest characters in all Germany, Joseph Willroider, has just died, aged seventy-seven. To the artistic world of Germany he was known as a brilliant painter, but to a much larger circle, a circle which embraced hundreds of poor children, he was known as the man who collected cigar tips for their benefit. Collecting tips-the tiny part

cigars cut off before lighting the weed into hundreds of pounds, and with their proceeds had purchased clothes for burial, was suddenly seized with for poor children at Christmas time.
Willroider, many of whose paintings are in the famous Munich Pinakothek, formerly lived in Dusseldorf. From another artist, Buehlmeister of Vienna, he learned the clothest American negotiations over the order in council. Some of the shipments, however, are of Belgian origin, and efforts are being made with the unofficial aid of the State Department to obtain safe conduct for this portion.

While Germany is in control of practically all of Belgium, inquiries from this government have brought forth. Remington rifle plant in Connecticut, where there are labor troubles. "The Remington Arms Company of Eddystone, Pa.," he pointed out, "is not connected with the Remington Arms and Ammunition Company of Connecticut."

STEAMERS TO WEST COAST.

associates in this unique enterprise took care of orphan children in Duswere able to extend their benefactions to poor children in towns near Duswere able to extend their benefactions to poor children in towns near Duswere allows.

STEAMERS TO WEST COAST.

# To Discuss 7th Street Improvements.

Dr. Gilbert Is Temporary Principal Dr. E. S. Gilbert has assumed his

## BRITISH NAVY STRONGER, SHIELD FOR NO ONE WILL SEEK MORE PAY SAYS PREMIER ASQUITH IN EASTLAND CASE

Discounts German Submarine War and Declares Seas Are

navy is far stronger than at the beginning of the war, and that it has made England immune from invasion and actual ravages of war was the declaration of Premier Asquith in the house "The navy, so far, has been denied

the grim and glorious fight," he said, "but it is through its unrelaxing vigilance and the supreme skill with which it has been handled that this country today can laugh at the scare of an invasion, and that we, to an extent unknown by any other of the belligerent powers, are immune from the actual ravages and dangers of war.

#### Says Seas Are Clear.

British fleet was today far The ville) .- Included among the news items stronger, the premier continued, than given out today by the Overseas News at the beginning of the war, "and to its quiet and unobserved, but ubiquit-"The correspondent at Athens of the ous and all-powerful activity is due Vossische Zeitung reports that the the fact that the seas are clear, or substantially clear.

"For, after all," said the premier, "this submarine menace, serious as it has appeared to be, is not going to inflict fatal or substantial injury on British trade. The seas are clear. We have our supplies of food and raw materials, upon which we and the rest of the country depend, flowing upon us in the same abundance and with the same freedom, and I may say without much exaggeration, judging from the insurance rates and other matters, with the same immunity from serious hazards and risks as in times of peace." Premier Asquith lauded the activities of Great Britain's allies, and expressed confidence in the outcome of all mil-itary operations.

# SEEKING POST IS

Scramble Will Land No One as Assistant Superintendent of Police.

Candidates for the position of assistant superintendent of police and chief of detectives, made vacant by the death of Inspector Boardman, are endeavoring to show their fitness for the position in letters written by persons who are supposed and Maj. Pullman. At the District building today it was said that the vacancy probably will not

Newman, Maj. Pullman, superintendent of police, and the captains, lieutenants and sergeants of the various police precincts. Policeman Brunner of No hint was given as to the probable No hint was given as to the probable police precincts. Policeman Brunner of the harbor police patrol and Policeman Strausser of the 7th precinct, in charge of the police life savers on the upper Potomac, will give demonstrations, as will other expert swimmers is stated Commissioner Brownlevs and the probable identity of the preson who will succeed Inspector Boardman. Members of the force are anxious that the position there were in the service when the tions in the matter would be made by the Commissioner Brownlevs.

personal indorsements will be of no avail to candidates, both the Commis-sioner and chief of police realizing was made there was no excuse for the that the qualifications of a man a not shown in such a way. The man who receives the appointment, it is stated, will be a man whom the office

#### seeks and not necessarily one who seeks the office. DEFECTIVE SCALES TO GO.

About \$2,000 worth of confiscated weighing and measuring devices which The crowd in the courtroom applauded the decision of the president of the department of weights and measures of the decision of the president of the department of weights and measures of the departm material will be consigned to the public dump, but the scales which cannot otherwise be adequately rendered un-The fit for use will be disposed of in a smelter.

Seizures of weighing and measuring instruments are made by the department in cases where they are beyond repair or are found to have been used with intent to defraud. The destrucwith literation of the condemned material will be witnessed by John H. Sherman, superintendent of the department, and his three assistants, George A. Howe, L. S. Schoenthal and J. C. Bubb.

#### FAIR TRIP ENDS IN TRAGEDY Daughter Dies and William Wag-

ener Contracts Pneumonia The tragic termination of a trip to the Panama-Pacific exposition was revealed when friends in this city re ceived word that Miss Wagener, sister of William Wagener of 1646 3d -was Willroider's fad, and had been street northwest, had died suddenly in for many years. He had collected a hotel in the Yellowstone National thousands, the weight of which ran Park, and that Mr. Wagener, while bringing the body to Richmond, Va.,

the National Theater orchestra for many years, playing the flute. For eight years he was financial secretary of Local No. 161, American Federation of Musicians, of which A. C. Hayden is president. Mr. Hayden has wired the musicians of St. Paul to render Mr. Wagener all the assistance pos-

#### EQUALS WORLD RECORD.

Carl Johnson, Seventeen, Runs 100-Yard Hurdles in 13 1-5 Seconds. SPOKANE, Wash., June 29.-Carl ohnson, a seventeen-year-old Spokane high school boy, received congratula-Action on the letter received from ter, when he equaled the world's 100 NEW YORK, July 29.—Agents of the board of District Commissioners yard high hurdles record of 13 1-5 requesting the submission of a list of seconds.

Mrs. Minnie Knox May Recover. Mrs. Minnie Knox, 36 Channing street northwest, who was run over by a duties as temporary principal of the street car at North Capitol and H street demands for increased wages of approximately 20 per cent and the reinstatement of discharged workmen.

The plant has been operating night and day recently, filling orders for machines used in the greparation of war materials.

Street car at North Capitol and H street western High School, to fill the place this announcement on account of the Western High School, to fill the place Western High School, to fill the place of Miss Edith Western High School t

#### Assistant Secretary Sweet Says Commerce Department Will Punish Guilty. LONDON, July 29.-That the British

Defending the attitude of the Deartment of Commerce in the investigation of the Eastland disaster, Acting by the Federation of Citizen's Asso-Secretary Sweet today declared that clations If any of its employes were found to have erred in connection with that catastrophe the department would be terday, William McK, Clayton, repreust as quick to admit it as any one else. He also said that the department would lose no time in taking action against any of its employes who were guilty of wrongdoing.

The only information on the disaster which came to the department today was contained in two telegrams from Secretary Redfield, who is directing the department's investigation at Chicago. One said that the Secretary had in spected the Eastland, and that nothing had yet developed "to justify an at-tack upon the service." Mr. Sweet had no comment to make, however, on the reports that Robert Reid, the local in-spector of hulls, and Charles C. Eckliff. the local inspector of boilers, at Grand Haven, Mich., who inspected the East-land and issued her certificates, were being held by the coroner's jury at

#### Begins Investigation Today.

Mr. Redfield also said that "our inrestigation will begin" today. weet did not understand just what his investigation was. He expressed the belief, however, that it was the nvestigation which the law requires the local inspectors at Chicago to make. Public hearings, the message said, would be held with the informal co-operation of "three well known Chicago citizens."

make. Public hearings, the message said, would be held with the informal co-operation of "three well known Chicago citizens."

Another message requested that Harry G. Olsen, acting private secretary to Mr. Redfield, be dispatched to Chicago immediately. Mr. Olsen will leave this evening.

Mr. Sweet said that what the de-

Mr. Sweet said that what the department was attempting to do was to make a full and fair investigation of the disaster. He said he felt that those on the ground there would put the blame where it should rest. As to the increase in the excursion certificate given by the inspectors within one month after the original excursion certificate had been issued to the Eastland, Mr. Sweet said that was where the human element entered into the matter. He declared that the owners of the Eastland may have gone to the inspectors and pointed out that heretofore the ship had been permitted to carry 3,000 passengers. The inspectors then may have taken the matter under consideration, and decided to compromise, he said. He declared, however, that he was wholly without any data on the matter.

#### data on the matter.

Must Pass on Plans Mr. Sweet asserted further that under piration of Commissioner Brownlow's he present regulations of the steamoat inspection service plans of vessels under construction must be submitted to the local inspectors before the vessel is launched. This is done, he said. to permit the inspectors to determine whether or not the craft follows the laws of marine construction.

Although other officials of the department admitted that if copies of the in-

charge of the police life savers on the upper Potomac, will give demonstrations, as will other expert swimmers in the department.

the force are anxious that the present administration came in, and no complaint, so far as he knew, had been made against them. He declared further outside if they find a man suited for that they were all men who had taken a civil warvice examination, were supposed ions, as will other expert swimmers in the department.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons Mr. Longfellow will visit the various camps the position who is not a member of the purious camps the force.

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#### iepartment getting after them. EARL OF KILMOREY DIES.

Britisher Was Prominent in Sports, Theatricals and Ulster Politics. LONDON, July 29 .- The Earl of Kilmorey died here yesterday from pneunonia. He was seventy-three years

The Earl of Kilmorey was prominent in sports, theatricals and Ulster politics. When a young man he fought in unionist leaders and of the Ulster vol- the hearing by Attorney Clarence R.

No Coalition in New Zealand.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., July 29, via condon.—The opposition today rected the government's proposal for the formation of a coalition government's description of the formation of a coalition government's proposal for the formation of a coalition government's proposal for the formation of a coalition government's proposal for the formation of the page of the position of chief clerk of the navigation bureau.

#### Abundant Harvest in Rumania. LONDON, July 29 .- A Bucharest disatch to the Times says the harvest as been completed almost everywhere an Indian, who pleaded guilty to murder in Rumania and is very abundant. As of an Indian woman. The fact that if the Dardanelles are closed, he adds, it is expected that about 3,000,000 tons of have recommended a lighter penalty in-

grain will go to Germany.

# FOR "WHITE WINGS"

Federation of Citizens' Associations Also Aims to Better Their Working Conditions.

Not only an increase in the pay of 'white wings" in the street cleaning department, but a general improvement of conditions under which they are amployed will be sought in the fall

Following a conference on the sub ject with Commissioner Newman yes senting the federation, today said objection would be made to the new street sweeping carts now being installed and to the system of requiring the sweepers to report several times on days when the weather is uncertain without allowing compensation for th

time lost. Reviewing the five-year effort made to increase the salary of "white wings," who are per diem employes, Mr. Clayton said that, although the movement had been indorsed by President Wilson, no recommendation for an increase had been made by the street cleaning department. He extends the street cleaning department in the street. Reviewing the five-year effort made to increase the salary of "white street cleaning department. He extem of having the street cleaning work done under the supervision of the en gineer department and said a recom mendation would be made to have this office transferred to the jurisdiction of the civilian Commissioners.

#### To Renew Recommendation.

The Commissioners last fall, follow ng the President's recommendation, provided in their estimates for inreased pay for "white wings," but the item did not get into the appropriation bill. This year the Commissioners intend to renew the recommendation and

ulation of the department which he claims prohibits "white wings" from carrying water bottles or buckets attached to the carts. Another regulation requires them to keep their coats buttoned, and this, in the opinion of the federation representative, works an unnecessary hardship.

Rainy days, when it is uncertain whether the force will be sent out, the "white wings" are required to report at various intervals, Mr. Clayton points out. They are not compensated for the time lost, and the arrangement fre spection records of steam vessels were filed with the steamboat inspection bureau here officials could determine whether inspectors had erred in issuing certificates. Mr. Sweet said that he personally doubted whether or not this could be done.

CHIEF CLERK FACES CHARGES. G. Earle Yancey Accused by Several Employes of His Bureau. By direction of the Secretary of the

ing of charges preferred by Rear Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the bureau of navigation, at the instance of several employes of that bureau, against G. Earle Yancey, chief clerk of the bureau. The hearing is in camera, and the exact nature of the charges has not been disclosed officially. It is understood.

however, that they relate to the per-

Navy, Judge Graham Egerton, solicitor

of the department, today began a hear-

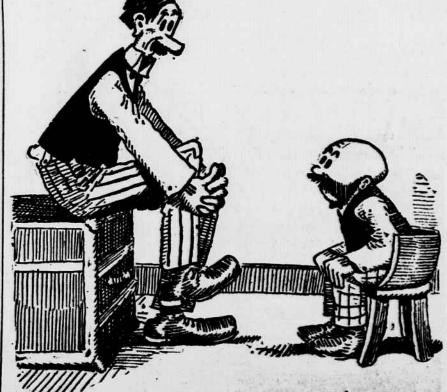
The heir to the earldom is Francis attorney here, and the complainants by Wilson, former United States district Charles Adelbert Henry Needham, Viscount of Newry and Morne, eldest son of the earl. He is thirty-two years old.

> Indian's Death Sentence Commuted. President Wilson has commuted to life mprisonment the death sentence imposed at Milwaukee, Wis., on James Waupoose,

fluenced the President's action.

#### BUD FISHER'S MUTT AND JEFF Will Appear in Washington Exclusively in The Star

Commencing Monday, August 9.



All packed up and discussing what route they will take in order to be back on time to appear in The Star Monday, August 9.